

# DAILY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL.

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## HAPPY NEW YEAR

Another new year has drawn upon us, and while we wish you all a Happy New Year we are aware of the many trials and troubles that flesh is heir to and which we all have to encounter each one of us has our troubles and we must bear them down the world will now know them in my present a few exterior and still what may be here and there with bitter alarms in 1877 has left us to be ushered into a world of trial—the trials of life is an assemblage of these, it would be with shade of sadness foretelling the year 1878 we probably all know something of or to expectful in connection with the year in which or something in life comes—A few words more before we start into the feelings of the world the bond for we know not what it is broken Men would immediately lift the lid of the mystery or into the old town—so far I can't tell they might know what was a store for them but were it possible would it add to their happiness They would perchance see some flowers, but they would be growing in the midst of thorns Let us then live in the present in the sun shines, bask in its beams and content if it be cloudy dispel them with cheerful rays and secure for yourselves a FAIR NEW YEAR

## NO ONE TO BE CORRUPTED

Under the above heading the Grass Valley *Journal* says of us

The State of Nevada is likely to have in ensuing election next fall and Legislatich will doubtless be much fought over. Beside the election of Governor and State officers there may be two United States Senators but it is given out that Shuman will resign his seat in time to permit the Legislature to fill the vacancy As a successor to Jones will also have to be elected at the same session it can be readily seen that in having field will be opened for gentlemen who have an eye to several honors and who at the same time possess that necessary commodity in a Nevada campaign plenty of coin If Nevillians don't let greatly bind there never was a Senator elected there without a liberal use of the economy. Not by the direct purchase of Legislators perhaps but by the liberal use of money to elect members who will vote for certain candidates At the time that Senator Jones was elected there was much talk about money being used but we hold his word for it that millions might be spent and no man corrupted by getting this as in then it must take much coin to secure the election machinery during the progress of the campaign It is needful for workers meetings must etc for Nevada is a State of insignificant distances and prices for everything are high and then the people are so little in a then way of doing things that a liberal supply of the needed is a matter of prime necessity It may be that none will be corrupted but many a voter will be apt to be standing to see if a piece is coming his way legislative candidates will be as thick as blackberries and promises and double eagles will doubtless go hand in hand

A EUREKA correspondent of the Carson *Journal* writes as follows relative to the claims of Eureka for the next Republican State Convention

## GREATEST INTEREST

To leading Republicans here is the place in which the next Convention is to be held They all want it here and ought to have it The *Republican* of this evening heralds the claim of Eureka county very tersely and forcibly, and the *Republican* is right The wishes of this populous and flourishing section should be considered Other counties have been favored why not this? The old objection as to stage travel is now removed Eureka is more central than any point in the State The stage lines from Lincoln, White Pine Landen and Nye all center here The delegates from these counties which have always been prompt in their attendance, will be accommodated and honored A large new hotel is almost completed in fact from every point of view the proposition is feasible, desirable and worthy of consideration Sweet spirits of the State Central Committee hear our prayer and if that moves you not, list to our strain In confident hope let us mention our request for the next State Convention The town of Eureka will never grow weaker Give her your most careful attention

A Sunday school teacher in Albion asked her class the question "What did Simon say?" "Thumbs up," said a girl

1877.

## LOCAL RESUME OF EVENTS IN RENO AND WASHOE COUNTY.

We present below our usual annual resume of events of local importance which have transpired during the year 1877, for the weeks ending the date named. It will be found of interest to our readers

JANUARY 1st.—The new county officers assume their stations Bishop Whittier's School for Girls commenced its second term The subject of incorporating Reno and making Washoe county a separate Judicial District was vigorously discussed

JANUARY 1st.—Frank LaPoint shot D H Flynn Amilcar was granted a divorce from W H Flynn W H Jones and J C Smith in the High Hotel Peavine I Mads accidentally shot through the hand of a man found near town Mrs Tufts house burnt in broad daylight in Reno A committee from the Legislature inspected the new State Prison, and were treated a banquet at the Depot Hotel

JANUARY 2nd.—A heavy snow storm visited Reno and did great damage, many buildings being injured Robert and John Simpson, thought to be safe, were examined and discharged

JANUARY 2nd.—Llos Kelly was convicted of the murder of John Lagan Charles C Ournst died suddenly at the Junction House near Peaville from over exertion and cold Our officers raided on the vagrants L D Williams was struck down on the bridge, but the would be robber fled before plucking his victim

JANUARY 2nd.—Llos Kelly was sentenced to the State Prison for life for the murder of John Lagan Leno voted to incorporate by a majority, but no attempt was made to carry the scheme out The Missions announced that Winter socials Chickens provided among the children

JANUARY 10th.—The Old Folks of the M E Church gave two splendid concerts D H Flynn, shot by Frank LaPoint, died Antone Conti was killed while blasting logs in White's Canyon The Rover case was ordered transferred from Humboldt to Washoe county for trial

JANUARY 17th.—The Depot Hotel was almost totally destroyed by fire, and a Mrs Johnson perished in the flames The citizens organized a fire Police, but their services have never been needed Numerous burglaries reported

JANUARY 21st.—Revival services were held at the Baptist Church J E Simpson, a prominent merchant, died Pyramid was all the talk Spring weather Several roughs skipped out, for fear of '601' The Truckee was full of sawdust

MARCH 3rd.—Black Jack, a noted California thief, was arrested here Several Renovites had the Black Hills fever The Depot Hotel was being rebuilt Mrs Katie Jones attempted suicide but didn't succeed

MARCH 10th.—Rover was brought in from Winnemucca The Depot Hotel was re-opened A large amount of bunting was displayed in honor of the inauguration of Hayes and Wheeler '601' was on the war path The Evans' Bros hay stack of 120 tons was burned

MARCH 17th.—The Farmers' Cooperative Association commenced business Dull times Mrs Jennie Gregory was granted a divorce from Spence Gregory

MARCH 24th.—Trees and shrubs being looked after Two small fires the C P refused to take silver coin

MARCH 31st.—Peach trees in bloom in the Lake House yard W A Seaton and a Mr Parmenter sailed down the Truckee from Reno to Pyramid Lake in the "Pirate" Very disagreeable weather M V Gilbert of Wadsworth, died at Los Angeles

APRIL 7th.—The contract was let for building a new iron bridge across the Truckee at Reno LaPoint was indicted for the murder of Flynn

APRIL 14th.—Thos Forbes had his leg broken The Knights of Pythias gave a grand ball Mis J J Dixon had her leg re-broken Tramps were plenty The boys of Reno organized a soldier company Pyramid was the excitement Opium smoking was largely indulged in

APRIL 21st.—The jury in the Rover case failed to agree A Roger was fined \$500 for contempt by Judge Wright

APRIL 28th.—Frank LaPoint was indicted for the murder of Flynn The new Hill and building of True Lee Lodge, No 14, I O O F, was dedicated with appropriate exercises

MAY 1st.—Flour sold for \$12 per barrel in Reno, because of the LaPoint war S Purdy celebrated his golden wedding Camilla Lironbury died here Crowded schools complained of Emigrants going West at the rate of 12 and 15 cars a day

MAY 12th.—Leighton & O'Hara took charge of the Con Poe John Mackay left for his European visit Calico 20 yards for a dollar Mis Longley died

MAY 13th.—Chicken thieves active W T Samuels shot James Hamlin at Washoe A bus of balloon from Peavine I Mads accidentally shot through the hand of a man found near town Mrs Tufts house burnt in broad daylight in Reno A committee from the Legislature inspected the new State Prison, and were treated a banquet at the Depot Hotel

MAY 20th.—A bus of balloon from Peavine Auburn Mill working on Pyramid ore 2000000 feet of logs sent over the Truckee from Verdi

JUNE 2nd.—Picnic at Donner A \$100 assay from Pyramid ore 1st of July agitation It was delayed

JUNE 10th.—W H Salsbury shot Ironworth Rover's fourth trial progressing the lightning train ran into a wagon at Hagerman crossing killed both horses and destroyed the wagon, damage \$500 The body of L W Griffiths found near Peavine Fire alarms

JUNE 20th.—Stocks took a sudden rise Disagreeable winds John Cahlan re-elected Manager of F C A Rover found guilty of murder in the first degree A cloud burst at English mills Five men, who escaped from the Humboldt jail, were captured near Wadsworth Good looking rock taken from the Emma mine Montgomery Queen's circus here

JUNE 30th.—Tramps annoying people Mackay Fair's flame doing lively work Mail contracts lost The Vulcan Powder Works blown up and two Chinamen killed Italian wood chopper killed in the mountains by a tree falling Big fire destroyed several frame buildings near Odd Fellows Hall Loss \$1000 Chang, the China giant, and Bob Ingerson passed through town Opium sellers in court

JULY 7th.—Rich strike made in Pyramid—assay \$470 20 Homer Young, mistaken for a deer, was killed by R C Hammond, at Tahoe Dido, the walkist, passed Westward Two fire companies decided upon the 4th commemorated by numerous picnics Two cases of small pox agitated Reno A C Thornton received fatal injuries at Wadsworth, while stealing a ride on a train Maggie Hart tried to set the town on fire Favorable news from Peavine Russack's house burglarized W M Thomas appointed night watchman and Deputy Sheriff

JULY 14th.—The stamp mill at Pyramid burned Many building improvements reported The Sun day lightning train abandoned Simon's store robbed and L Woodward and Harry Taylor, two boys, the robbers Other burglaries reported Jos Frey of Washoe, bankrupt

JULY 21st.—Reno Engine Co, No 1, elect officers The Second street sturdy house a nuisance By a snow shed fire trains are delayed Jacob Gruber run over by the lightning train near Verdi and killed Poor

JULY 28th.—Our small pox patients fully recovered Vaga prostate The C P, fearing a strike, rescind the 10 per cent discount on wages of employees Diphtheria

among the juveniles Dr Betzel tried for quackery Washoe Engine Co, No 2 organized Rover's execution, which was to have occurred on the 31st, stayed Several narrow escapes from disastrous fires reported Soldiers for the Idaho war went through town Ike Chamberlain's eye taken out in San Francisco 1,350 catfish put in Washoe Lake Wm Murray shot by McDonald in the mountains Extra precautions taken by citizens and the C P to prevent fires

JULY 28th.—The question of a direct railroad from Reno to Virginia was being agitated The second term of Bishop Whittier's School for Girls commenced Murray, shot by McDonald died A fire raged in the forests west of town Louis son of J Fiey, of Franktown, had his left hand cut off in a mowing machine Business was very lively at Mackay Lar's camp The new bridge across the Truckee was thoroughly tested and accepted by the county

AUGUST 1st.—Green corn was picked in Reno garden The steam yacht Florence, for Pyramid Lake, was launched The new bridge and direct railroad were the principal events of the week

AUGUST 1st.—Ranchers very busy boiling hay Burglars went through Pete Marker's store in Washoe City Railroad meetings were being held Red Hen, a C P brakeman, had his right arm taken off by a train of cars passing over it near International Hotel, but one got 17 days, another 15 and the others were unharmed The Italian murderer in the District Court The jury found a verdict of not guilty for the prisoners

AUGUST 2nd.—Picnic at Donner A \$100 assay from Pyramid ore 1st of July agitation It was delayed

AUGUST 2nd.—Dan McGovern accidentally shot himself in the leg His paws circus gave an exhibition here Anglo Moresses accidentally shot himself while hunting in White's Canyon Sixteen prisoners in jail The Insurance companies knocked off the 10 per cent extra risk for Reno

AUGUST 6th.—The opera of Martha singing here Cul Hanson narrowly escaped death in the mountains Contract to build the Academy of Music let The Samuels murder case on trial The lightning changed to three times a week

AUGUST 15th.—Tom Tiamb and coupe here Assessor Fish reports the Washoe Co property tax at \$3000000 Roughs congregate here because of "601" talk in Virginia City Two faro and one roulette in the county

AUGUST 22nd.—State Fair matters received much attention Emma Comstock died The Board of Equalization in session L Cox had his leg broken near Verdi Gilho Lucio finally murdered down by the gas works The Jewish holiday "Yom Kippur" observed by the Hebrews

A petition to pardon Thos T Raymond circulated Counterfeit coin in circulation The Buckeye mine, Pyramid sold for \$50000

SEPTEMBER 29th.—Grand Lodge, K of P in session in Reno Quick silver first produced by the Humboldt Bros, at Steamboat Discharged men in the mountains Eight patients in the Hospital

OCTOBER 6th.—Rev W C Gray appointed pastor of the Reno Methodist Church J W Mackay returned from his European trip Our first frost reported The surveyors for the direct railroad in the field Smith's Academy of Music dedicated by a grand ball The New Orleans Minstrels play here Town flooded with "dead beats"

OCTOBER 13th.—Highwaymen stop Al Longley on the Geiger grade W M Beardman appointed on the Republican State Central Committee, vice S M Jamison, resigned An arrow mill being fixed up Maggie Hart, O N Lossen and Tom Fox sentenced to the State Prison, one year each for crimes

OCTOBER 20th.—Fair, fair, fair Town crowded all week Nothing thought or talked about but the State Fair Several robberies reported

OCTOBER 27th.—Mr Condé had his arm blown off at Pyramid. Tramps leave for warmer climates Mike Donavan, who was injured in the mountains, died Artesian well bored on Orrin Ross' ranch Water struck at

OCTOBER 27th.—The Meat Shipping Association in full blast Still at work on the Great furnace Slight sprinkle of rain Lovely weather Schools closed for holiday vacations

DECEMBER 20th.—The holiday fever took possession of all, to the exclusion of other matters

DESERT LANDS IN NEVADA.—A correspondent of the *Bulletin*, in a recent issue of that paper, states that the following letter has been forwarded to the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of the General Land Office by the Lieutenant Governor, Treasurer, Secretary of State and two of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the State of Nevada

GENTLEMEN.—You are respectfully informed that in our opinion the prosperity of the State of Nevada will be largely increased by the operations of the so called Desert Land law. The waters of our streams already cover all lands lying at a low elevation, and future operations must be conducted on a larger scale than is possible under the Preemption and Homestead laws. The interests of the Government will be amply protected by the rules adopted by the Hon Commissioner on receiving applications

"It is proper to say, 'I see the rising sun' or 'I see the sun rise' asks Baito. Sir, the proper thing is to get home before it rises

Winnemucca The Congressional Lyceum agitated Flags at half mast because of the death of Senator Moron

NOVEMBER 10th.—Emerson's Minstrels played here Trained tched on the C P but nobody came. Wheeler expedition from the north arrived in town Wes Holladay killed by Wm Phillips in the Second street dance house First meeting of the Lyceum held A lode, similar in appearance to the Comstock, found near Steamboat An old man named Granite killed by a locomotive at Washoe The "12 boys received \$100 for services rendered at the Carson wood yard

NOVEMBER 11th.—The race between Muggins and Morgan at the Fan Grounds won by Morgan Another snowshed fire and train late In a Chinaman shooting escape one was shot in the leg The direct railroad smoky made by G H ist was completed The Second street dance house bombardied nightly and finally closed out Four bootblacks try to run the International Hotel, but one got 17 days, another 15 and the others were unharmed The Italian murderer stopped for the season Frank McCloud galloped near the Governor's House

NOVEMBER 12th.—Lawyers visited the County Treasurer in droves J K Emmet, as Int., played in Reno The direct mail route from Reno to Bidwell granted The dance house bombardied nightly and finally closed out Four bootblacks try to run the International Hotel, but one got 17 days, another 15 and the others were unharmed The Italian murderer stopped for the season Frank McCloud galloped near the Governor's House

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NOVEMBER 16th.—The race between Muggins and Morgan at the Fan Grounds won by Morgan Another snowshed fire and train late In a Chinaman shooting escape one was shot in the leg The direct railroad smoky made by G H ist was completed The Second street dance house bombardied nightly and finally closed out Four bootblacks try to run the International Hotel, but one got 17 days, another 15 and the others were unharmed The Italian murderer stopped for the season Frank McCloud galloped near the Governor's House

NOVEMBER 17th.—The race between Muggins and Morgan at the Fan Grounds won by Morgan Another snowshed fire and train late In a Chinaman shooting escape one was shot in the leg The direct railroad smoky made by G H ist was completed The Second street dance house bombardied nightly and finally closed out Four bootblacks try to run the International Hotel, but one got 17 days, another 15 and the others were unharmed The Italian murderer stopped for the season Frank McCloud galloped near the Governor's House

NOVEMBER 18th.—The race between Muggins and Morgan at the Fan Grounds won by Morgan Another snowshed fire and train late In a Chinaman shooting escape one was shot in the leg The direct railroad smoky made by G H ist was completed The Second street dance house bombardied nightly and finally closed out Four bootblacks try to run the International Hotel, but one got 17 days, another 15 and the others were unharmed The Italian murderer stopped for the season Frank McCloud galloped near the Governor's House

NOVEMBER 19th.—The race between Muggins and Morgan at the Fan Grounds won by Morgan Another snowshed fire and train late In a Chinaman shooting escape one was shot in the leg The direct railroad smoky made by G H ist was completed The Second street dance house bombardied nightly and finally closed out Four bootblacks try to run the International Hotel, but one got 17 days, another 15 and the others were unharmed The Italian murderer stopped for the season Frank McCloud galloped near the Governor's House

NOVEMBER 20th.—The race between Muggins and Morgan at the Fan Grounds won by Morgan Another snowshed fire and train late In a Chinaman shooting escape one was shot in the leg The direct railroad smoky made by G H ist was completed The Second street dance house bombardied nightly and finally closed out Four bootblacks try to run the International Hotel, but one got 17 days, another 15 and the others were unharmed The Italian murderer stopped for the season Frank McCloud galloped near the Governor's House

NOVEMBER 21st.—The race between Muggins and Morgan at the Fan Grounds won by Morgan Another snowshed fire and train late In a Chinaman shooting escape one was shot in the leg The direct railroad smoky made by G H ist was completed The Second street dance house bombardied nightly and finally closed out Four bootblacks try to run the International Hotel, but one got 17 days, another 15 and the others were unharmed The Italian murderer stopped for the season Frank McCloud galloped near the Governor's House

NOVEMBER 22nd.—The race between Muggins and Morgan at the Fan Grounds won by Morgan Another snowshed fire and train

## THE OLD AND NEW YEAR.

Another year has come and gone, the last moment of the year 1877 has passed away, the curtain has dropped—not a single moment of that year will ever return to gladden our vision or sadden our hearts. The record for the year 1877 is already made up. The many good deeds of love and charity have been recorded above, while a multitude of evil deeds have also been recorded—perhaps, elsewhere. In entering upon our new year, it is right and proper that we contemplate with candor the changing vicissitudes of the past year—fondly cherishing its blessings and its successes, while its failures, misfortunes, errors, and its sorrows will remain as standing monuments to guide our foot-steps in the future. We can look back upon the past, and our own good judgment tells us of the many errors and serious mistakes we have made here and there, and we can profit by that experience. But in looking into the future of 1878, on all sides we find everything is impenetrable obscurity. "We know not what a day, or an hour may bring forth."

We can ask ourselves many and numerous questions; but who answers them? Shall we live to see the last expiring moments of 1878? Shall our noble country be at peace with all nations of the earth, and continue to be prosperous and happy, or, on the other hand, be filled with sectional strife, with the masses of the laboring class clamoring for relief and reform? Shall the policy of President Hayes finally succeed and completely heal the fearful wounds that were inflicted during the great rebellion, and completely quench those embers which have continued to glow whenever the slightest breath of excitement was felt, ever since the rebellion has been crushed out? Shall naught but internal peace and happiness prevail throughout our land? Shall the Democratic party or the Republican party rule our country in the near future? Shall Republicanism completely triumph in France, and the great French nation become thoroughly republican in sentiment; so that the great orator, Gambetta, will have no further occasion to ascend the tribune and assail his antagonist—De Broglie, with such a torrent of eloquence as to completely crush out all of the combined opposition to a true Republican Government? Shall the Turco-Russian war, now raging in the east, come to a close with victory resting with the Turks or the Russians? Shall England continue to be neutral in regard to the great struggle that is now agitating all Europe?

These, with numerous other questions, we can pause and reflect upon with profit to ourselves, but no human can correctly answer a single one of those interrogatories. The incomprehensible future will, in due time, reveal to us the true results in regard to all of these great questions—in the meantime we poor shortsighted creatures can only speculate in regard to them. Of the past we can judge understandingly, for the only light by which we can be correctly guided is the lamp of experience. Then, since we are such near-sighted creatures, let us keep the past vividly before our vision, and endeavor to act well our part, "control the elements of discord, stanch the spirit of passion, still the storm and direct in harmony man's united efforts," and then, whether successful or unsuccessful, we will enjoy that approval which a clear conscience and an honest effort only can give.

### Bullion Shipment.

Last evening 162 bars of bullion came down, 133 valued at \$507,784 10 were from the Con. Virginia, and 129, valued at \$525,369 44, from the California. The accounts for the fiscal month stand:

CALIFORNIA.	
December 11.	\$142,081 51
December 15.	180,689 17
December 19.	221,516 16
December 23.	192,557 59
December 31.	547,369 44
	\$1,173,213 87

CON. VIRGINIA.

CON. VIRGINIA.	
December 17.	\$150,154 49
December 19.	143,345 10
December 23.	163,771 47
December 31.	207,784 29
	\$965,556 26

While here we have been enjoying remarkably mild weather for December, down in Florida, the land of sunshine and flowers, the people are complaining of severe frosts. The *Panhandle Herald*, 13th inst. says, "for a week past overcoats have been called into requisition, and the blazing hearth has been attractive."

The public schools will reopen next Monday.

### EARLY DAYS OF WASHOE COUNTY.

Interesting Historical Reminiscences—Comparison of the Past and Present—Changes—The March of Progress—Etc.

In the early days of Washoe county, when Gov. Jas. W. Nye had appointed F. H. Burroughs, H. F. Pierce and C. C. Smith to set as County Commissioners and take the necessary steps to call an election in Washoe county, and fully organize the county under the laws of Nevada Territory—in those days the business of the county was quite different from the business of the present day.

In 1862 the Ophir mill and reduction works, at that time by far the best in the State, was located at the town of Ophir, and was in full blast, thereby creating a great deal of local business in the shape of freighting, hauling ore from the mine to the mill, and on return the teams would freight timbers and wood to the mine. Those were the palmy days of Geo. W. Hepperly, who was the chief among the "bull whackers" at Washoe City. The Legislature, in the Fall of 1861, had passed a law making Washoe City the county seat of Washoe county, and soon thereafter the business of Washoe Valley began to concentrate at Washoe City. The old Ophir grade leading to Virginia had been completed, and shortly after it was completed the number of teams that were daily passing and re-passing, on their way to and from Virginia City, was astonishing. At that time the mountains to the west of Washoe Valley were the main source from whence the Comstock drew its supply of wood and timber. Soon after this the Atchison mill, the Manhattan mill, the New York mill, the North mill, the Buckeye mill, the Temilic mill, the Napa mill and the Alfred mill, all of them quartz mills, at or near Washoe City, were built. The Ophir mill at Ophir, and the Dall mill at Franktown, were large fine mills, using the "Barrel process" with large roasting furnaces attached. The result was a very large number of ox teams, mule teams and horse teams were constantly employed in hauling timber and wood to the Comstock mines, returning with ore for mills and reduction works in Washoe Valley. A little later the English mill near the town of Reno was built, but this mill never seemed to prosper like the others. A large number of saw mills were also built in the mountains to the west of Washoe Valley, extending along the eastern slope to Crystal Peak on the Truckee river. These different improvements necessarily caused a very large trade, in the different branches of industry, to spring up in Washoe county, and the county soon began to assume the appearance of permanency. A small but very neat church was built at Washoe City. A large and commodious Court House of brick was also built, a jail constructed, and some eight or ten substantial brick buildings were erected at Washoe City. In a few years a gradual and almost mysterious change came over Washoe county. The C. P. R. R. was completed to Reno, causing a great deal of business to concentrate at the north end of the county, on the Truckee river. Soon after this the V. & T. R. R. was completed from Virginia City to Carson, carrying ore to the Carson river mills and returning with wood, lumber and timbers from the Sierras in the vicinity of Carson.

These two great monopolies—the Union Mill and Mining Co. and the Virginia and Truckee Railroad Company, soon monopolized the leading industries which had hitherto given life and prosperity to Washoe county and the bulk of the trade and traffic which had been fostered and built up by the overshadowing mining interest of the Comstock, was shifted into another channel and away from Washoe county. The result was that the total valuation of taxable property in Washoe Co. in a short time fell from three million to less than two million. All of the quartz mills in the county (except the Auburn mill) were torn down and carried away. In 1873 the V. & T. R. R. was completed from Carson to Reno. This caused another great change in the business and traffic which had been up at the north end of the county while the business at the south end was drooping and decaying, and Carson seemed to be the coming town in the future. The immense freighting and staging business, with headquarters at Reno, was instantly swept away, and Reno at once became a dull town, and many predicted that Reno would go into decline like some other towns in Washoe county, but Reno didn't decline worth a cent. Her business men never lost faith; they were on

terprising and public spirited. In June, 1871, the county seat was removed from Washoe City to Reno. That was the death blow to Washoe City, and Reno gained a great advantage in becoming the county seat. After the V. & T. R. R. had been completed to Reno new enterprises were developed. Some six or seven wood and timber flumes have been constructed, conveying wood and timber from high up on the sides of our mountains to the railroad. During the past few years Mackay & Fair's flume, which dumps wood and timber on the V. & T. R. R. at Huffaker's, has been doing an immense business, furnishing employment for nearly a thousand men, and monthly distributing throughout the county a large sum of money. The new State Prison near Reno, which has been partially completed, has been a great stimulant to the rapid growth of Reno; in fact, so great has been the growth of Reno for the past few years that it has nearly if not quite doubled its size and its population. Its registered voters reach nearly one thousand. Its school children number five hundred or more. A fine seminary to the north of the town, for the education of young ladies, has been established and the school is at present in a very flourishing condition, under the auspices of the Episcopal denomination. Another fine school under the auspices of the Catholic denomination has been established at Reno. Five different churches have been built and are all in a flourishing condition. The Masonic order have built a fine brick building for their hall. The Odd Fellows have also constructed an elegant building for their hall. A public school house with five large commodious rooms therein. A large fine Court House has been built, suitable to the growing wants of the county. During the past year an elegant iron bridge has been constructed over the Truckee river at Reno, costing about sixteen thousand dollars. An association has been incorporated for the purpose of slaughtering and shipping meat by rail to other markets, which promises to be a great success. Besides this most all of the public lands throughout Truckee Meadows have, within the past few years, been taken up and are gradually being converted into magnificent "clover blooms," making elegant homes for persons who desire to become "grangers." Numerous water ditches are being constructed for taking water from the Truckee river and distributing the same over the waste desert lands of Washoe county, making it blossom and bloom like the rose. The Nevada State Agricultural Society has been established at Reno and has become a permanent institution. A fine race track with suitable buildings and enclosures has been constructed, and the State Fairs have hitherto been well attended and a decided success. The notable structures at the south end of the county are the celebrated Bowers Mansion, now owned by our townsmen M. C. Lake, and the Winters Mansion, near Washoe City. They have become old landmarks. With the many superior advantages and the numerous new enterprises now in embryo, but which will soon be vitalized into life, with taxable property constantly increasing and today aggregating nearly four millions, and a voting population nearly twice as large as it was a few years ago, we feel fully assured in saying that, in the near future, Washoe will be the fairest, the most prosperous and the wealthiest county in the State, and that Reno will be the largest, the most enterprising and prosperous town in Nevada.

TERPISING AND PUBLIC SPIRITED. In June, 1871, the county seat was removed from Washoe City to Reno. That was the death blow to Washoe City, and Reno gained a great advantage in becoming the county seat. After the V. & T. R. R. had been completed to Reno new enterprises were developed. Some six or seven wood and timber flumes have been constructed, conveying wood and timber from high up on the sides of our mountains to the railroad. During the past few years Mackay & Fair's flume, which dumps wood and timber on the V. & T. R. R. at Huffaker's, has been doing an immense business, furnishing employment for nearly a thousand men, and monthly distributing throughout the county a large sum of money. The new State Prison near Reno, which has been partially completed, has been a great stimulant to the rapid growth of Reno; in fact, so great has been the growth of Reno for the past few years that it has nearly if not quite doubled its size and its population. Its registered voters reach nearly one thousand. Its school children number five hundred or more. A fine seminary to the north of the town, for the education of young ladies, has been established and the school is at present in a very flourishing condition, under the auspices of the Episcopal denomination. Another fine school under the auspices of the Catholic denomination has been established at Reno. Five different churches have been built and are all in a flourishing condition. The Masonic order have built a fine brick building for their hall. The Odd Fellows have also constructed an elegant building for their hall. A public school house with five large commodious rooms therein. A large fine Court House has been built, suitable to the growing wants of the county. During the past year an elegant iron bridge has been constructed over the Truckee river at Reno, costing about sixteen thousand dollars. An association has been incorporated for the purpose of slaughtering and shipping meat by rail to other markets, which promises to be a great success. Besides this most all of the public lands throughout Truckee Meadows have, within the past few years, been taken up and are gradually being converted into magnificent "clover blooms," making elegant homes for persons who desire to become "grangers." Numerous water ditches are being constructed for taking water from the Truckee river and distributing the same over the waste desert lands of Washoe county, making it blossom and bloom like the rose. The Nevada State Agricultural Society has been established at Reno and has become a permanent institution. A fine race track with suitable buildings and enclosures has been constructed, and the State Fairs have hitherto been well attended and a decided success. The notable structures at the south end of the county are the celebrated Bowers Mansion, now owned by our townsmen M. C. Lake, and the Winters Mansion, near Washoe City. They have become old landmarks. With the many superior advantages and the numerous new enterprises now in embryo, but which will soon be vitalized into life, with taxable property constantly increasing and today aggregating nearly four millions, and a voting population nearly twice as large as it was a few years ago, we feel fully assured in saying that, in the near future, Washoe will be the fairest, the most prosperous and the wealthiest county in the State, and that Reno will be the largest, the most enterprising and prosperous town in Nevada.

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.

Dominical Letter, F; Eepact, 26; Lunar Cycle, or Golden Number, 17; Solar Cycle, 11; Roman Indiction, 6; Julian Period, 6591.

FIXED AND MOVEABLE FESTIVALS.

Epiphany, Jan. 6; Septuagesima Sunday, Feb. 17; Quinquagesima (Shrove Sunday,) March 3; Ash Wednesday, March 6; First Sunday in Lent, March 10; St. Patrick, March 17; Palm Sunday, April 14; Good Friday, April 19; Easter Sunday, April 21; Low Sunday, April 28; Rogation Sunday, May 26; Ascension Day (Holy Thursday), May 30; Pentecost, (Whit Sunday), June 9; Trinity Sunday, June 16; Corpus Christi, June 20; First Sunday in Advent, Dec. 1; Christmas, Dec. 25; St. John, Baptist, June 24; St. Nicholas, Dec. 6; St. John, Evangelist, Dec. 27.

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.

Dominical Letter, F; Eepact, 26; Lunar Cycle, or Golden Number, 17; Solar Cycle, 11; Roman Indiction, 6; Julian Period, 6591.

OVER 6 columns of reading matter prepared for this issue have been crowded out for want of space. If we had thought of it in time we should have run a triple sheet. We'll make it a quadruple Jan. 1, 1879.

THE saloon in Beader's old bank has closed; also the one in the old quarters of J. E. Jones & Co.

MR. E. J. PARKINSON, of the Carson Tribune, spent Sunday among Reno friends.

D. PECHNER has again become a partner with Charlie Coleman. See adv.

EXTRA copies of this issue can be obtained at this office. Send a copy to some friend.

THE January term of the District Court commences on Monday.

Some of the boys "swore off" yesterday for 1877.

### GOING BEHIND THE RETURNS.

BY EARL MARATE.

"Dear! dear! what is the matter now, With papa's precious little pet? How troubled is the little brow! The cheeks with falling tears are wet. Come here, and tell your papa, deary, What it is all about." "I won't!" And on a stool she took a seat, Back to me, with angry grunt.

Of course she needed discipline; But we who felt the rigorous rule In childhood are quite apt to sin At the extreme from that old school, So I read on and let her out. "A while, and then said, pleasantly: "Come, Rosy-Pony, turn about And tell me what your grief can be."

"Did dolly cry when she was dressed, Or Carlo bark till you were 'fraid, Or Kitty scratch because you pressed Or pinched or scared her as you played?" Did mamma—" "Yes! that's what it is!" She cried, and faced me in a trice, "She wouldn't do my hair in friz! And then she said I wasn't nice!

"Well, yes, I s'pose—of course, I cried, And that was why she said so, but—" "She's cross! I won't be pacified! She's just as ugly—" "There! tut, tut! Come see your papa, and forget About it—it's a darling—do! Come, dry your cheeks, all soiled and wet; Your papa loves you—mamma, too!"

"I won't! I don't love her at all; Nor you—you're just as bad as she— Nor Frank, nor Bea, nor Uncle Paul!"

"But what have I done? Don't love me, Your papa?" Then a doubtful pause,

And stubbornness of Stuart King.

Quick clutched at, "No," she said, "because You married such a cross old nice!" Boston, Mass.

### ANNUAL STATEMENT.

(OF)

### PRECIOUS METALS, ETC.

PRODUCED WEST OF THE MISSOURI RIVER

During 1877.

WELLS, FARGO & CO., EXCHANGE, BANKING AND EXPRESS,  
SAN FRANCISCO, December 31, 1877.

EDITOR JOURNAL—Dear Sir:—The following is a copy of our annual statement of precious metals produced in the States and Territories west of the Missouri River, including British Columbia and the west coast of Mexico, during 1877, which shows an aggregate yield of \$98,421,754, being an excess of \$7,543,581 over 1876, the greatest previous annual yield in the history of the country. Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Washington increase; British Columbia, California, Mexico and Montana decrease; but it is possible the falling off in Montana is more apparent than real. In our statement for 1876, Dakota (Black Hills) was not mentioned. It appears herein credited with \$1,500,000 gold, but the estimate is uncertain, as \$950,000 is the total amount carried out by all express companies and mail. The amount named as carried by other conveyances is conjecture. If the Comstock mines yield as much in 1878 as during the present year, the aggregate product of silver and gold will approximate one hundred millions of dollars.

The following is a statement of the amount of precious metals produced in the States and Territories west of the Missouri River during the year 1877:

States & Territories.	Gold Dust and Bullion by Express.	Gold Dust and Bullion by other conveyances.	Silver Bullion by Express.	Ore & Base Bullion by Freight.	Total.
California.	\$14,512,123	\$725,600	\$1,202,751	\$1,738,236	\$19,174,716
Nevada.	462,036	103,331	44,320,044	6,797,589	51,590,290
Oregon.	88,842	18,582	92,226	—	110,597
Washington.	1,104,616	171,091	202,295	1,832,495	3,770,202
Idaho.	1,844,214	184,421	446,073	1,820,000	3,510,297
Montana.	91,109	9,110	1,438,061	6,572,575	8

## HYDRAULIC MINING.

Progress Made in this Branch of Industry—The Modus Operandi, Manufacture and History of Hydraulic "Diggings"—Interesting Notes.

About twenty-five years ago the first hydraulic mining done on the Pacific Coast was commenced on the Manzanita claim, near Nevada City, Cal. The bank of gravel was situated up on the side of Sugar Loaf Hill, and although rich it would not pay to sluice in the ordinary way. So the owners by a system of ditches and reservoirs, introduced water to the claim through small log pipes, and the water was directed through an ordinary garden hose, having a direct pressure of about 75 feet. This was regarded as quite an achievement, and fully demonstrated the

### VALUE OF THIS METHOD

Of working gravel beds. But the owners thought that to increase the volume of water and pressure was to waste the gold. Over on the North San Juan ridge, in the same county,

### THE AMERICAN COMPANY

However, felt certain that if 75 inches of water, miner's measure, would pay, 750 would also pay in proportion, and so they put in larger pipes, substituted iron pipes for wooden ones, and had a direct pressure of 150 feet. This was looked upon by all but those directly interested as a fearful waste of money and water, but receipts immediately increased in a greater degree than the expenses—the greater volume doing greater execution, proportionately, than a small one. The important fact established, all of the hydraulic companies put in larger works, and soon hills were torn away and sent down to the valleys below with surprising rapidity. The system of hydraulic mining now being carried on in Yuba, Placer and Nevada counties is the

### LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

A glance from the train at Gold Run and Dutch Flat shows what a wide spread devastation is thus wrought. In Nevada county the great hydraulic works are located on the San Juan Ridge, running continuously from North Bloomfield to French Corral, a distance of 21 miles. At the Bloomfield end the work accomplished is immense. Tunnels miles in length, in which the sluice boxes are placed, run through the hills, and through these millions of tons of debris goes daily. One of the companies on the Ridge has an iron pipe 32 inches in diameter, which discharges its water through a six-inch nozzle. When one reflects that the immense volume of water—about 1,500 miner's inches—has a fall of 250 feet, the force employed to wash the banks away can be imagined. A stream of water from this hydraulic system is thrown 150 feet in such a solid bar that an ax will hardly knock off a spray. Rocks weighing several hundred pounds are sent whizzing along when struck by it as if but pebbles. Pipe clay is the hardest thing encountered—it being tough and worthless. To get this broken up and to shake up the strata of the gravel bed,

**HUNDREDS OF KEGS OF POWDER**  
Are used to cause local earthquakes. The bank to be "agitated" is burrowed in every direction by powder drifts which are filled with kegs of powder with the heads knocked in. A fuse 50 feet long is connected with a keg and the main drift filled up. A light is applied and the men scamper to a safe distance and anxiously await the explosion. In a few minutes—it seems ages—a dull thud is heard and

THE WHOLE HILL SPRINGS INTO THE AIR.

Twenty or thirty feet and falls heavily back, all cracked to pieces and pulverized, ready to be washed into the tunnel over the riffles. The Yuba rivers—North, Middle and South—afford excellent dumping facilities.

A Shower's washing will fill the beds of these streams 30 or 40 feet with the sand and boulders. When the winter freshets come all this is washed down to the plains and spreads out over ranches, destroying many acres of excellent land. This is what causes the difficulty between the miners and the farmers—the former insisting that he was there first and can't help where the "slackers" go, while the latter protests that his property should be protected.

### A LARGE HYDRAULIC CLAIM

Will not employ more than fifty men, the water doing the greater part of the work. The dirt, to get to the long tunnel, first plunges through an upright shaft from 50 to 100 feet, which is to break the gravel clouds, then through the tunnel over rock riffles, charged with hundreds of pounds of quicksilver. After leav-

ing the tunnel it plunges over another fall and then spreads out over an "undercurrent," charged with quick silver, and so on down the hill—the process being repeated as often as the grade will admit, so that by the time the river is reached the clouds are nearly all broken up and the gold caught in the undercurrents.

A GRAND CLEAN UP  
Is made every three months, and hundreds of thousands of dollars in amalgam is the result, if the mine is a rich one.

### ODD NOTES.

The water in Nevada county, which is brought through ditches 70 and 80 miles long from the Sierra Nevadas, is sold at 12½ to 15 cents per inch per day.

Cards of petrified wood are uncovered, and many other curious petrifications brought to the light, which would be of vast interest to any geological sharp.

The writer once saw a rock—so hard that it was almost impossible to work it—perfectly round and two feet in diameter, with a hole in the middle as clean and as true as if drilled out, thus forming a gigantic bead. It was evidently made by the primitive man, who lived when the gravel bed was a river.

A gentleman, to test the thoroughness of the system of saving gold, buried a \$5 gold piece in a bank, the workmen knowing nothing about it. When the clean-up was made the coin was found nicely coated with quicksilver.

Accidents frequently occur by the caving of banks.

To lessen danger the bank is worked by levels—the top being run off to a depth of some 50 feet, and then a second level run off—thus having only a comparatively shallow bank to watch.

Another source of danger is found when the large boulders get clogged in the underground tunnel, or the upright shaft, which generally are not discovered until a large bank is formed behind it. To remove this the men must get in front of it and pry the clogged boulders out, when away comes the entire bank, and the men have their time fully occupied keeping out of it by clinging as near the top as possible.

This branch of mining is very different from quartz mining as carried on at the Comstock, but is fully as interesting.

**HARRY NOYES**, assisted by Hank Rhodes, John Lathrop and Jack White, will receive calls from 4 p. m. to 11 p. m. All persons who eat are expected to put up for the nicest New Years Dinner ever set in Reno.

**MR. ISAACS**, of Grey & Isaacs, leaves for the East to-night, to be absent three months. Going for Spring and Summer goods.

**SAFETY IN RAILROAD TRAVELING.**—M. Garttix has published some curious statistics on the dangers of traveling by land. He says that in the olden days a man had one chance of being killed in 300,000 trips, and one chance of being injured in 30,000. On the railway, between 1835 and 1855, there was one chance of being killed in 2,000,000 journeys, and one chance of being injured in 500,000. From 1855 to 1875 one chance of being killed in making 6,000,000 journeys, and one chance of being injured in 600,000. Now, one to 1,000,000. Consequently a person traveling ten hours a day at the rate of forty miles an hour, would, in the first period, have had a chance of escaping destruction during 321 years; in the second period during 1014 years, and between 1875 and 1875, during 7439.

**Leef's Yeast Cakes** are more than 3 times cheaper than yeast powder.

## NEW TO-DAY.

### COLEMAN & PECHNER'S

### BATHING AND HAIR DRESSING SALOON.

### SHOWER BATHS AT ALL HOURS

1. X. L. HAIR TONIC which is a sure cure for Dandruff. None but first-class work done at our establishment, at

Jail-tif Barnett's Block, Virginia St.

### NOTICE.

**NO FRANK D. DICKER**—Take Notice—  
You are hereby notified that the co-owners with you in the claims known as Copenhagen and Beloit mining claims, situate in Peavine Mining District, Washoe County, Nevada, have worked the same in accordance with the United States Mining Laws, so far as their interests are concerned. Now, therefore you are hereby notified to come forward and contribute your proportion in accordance with the requirements of the United States Mining Laws, within ninety days from the first issuance of this notice, otherwise, they, your co-owners, will avail themselves of your rights as granted by the United States Mining Laws, approved May 20, 1872, Section 50.

J. A. PETERSON,  
F. VAN DOORN.

Reno, Jan. 1, 1873. Jim.

## KNUST'S VARIETY STORE.

## CHARLES KNUST.

### HOLIDAY GOODS

JUST ARRIVED AT CHAS. KNUST'S

LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED

STOCK OF

HOLIDAY GOODS,

Ever Brought to Reno. Consisting of

China Vases of all sizes and descriptions. China Cups and Saucers, China Mugs with Mottoes, Monstache Cups, Children's Cups and Saucers, Children's Mugs, China Toy Tea Sets, Cologne Sets, Kindergarten Sets.

CHINAWARE.

Glassboard Glass Sets, China and Glass Instances, Glass Floral Paper Weights, China GLASSWARE.

Toys of all Descriptions, Dolls all Sizes and Kinds, Picture Toy Books, Watch Stands, Lotto Games and Marbles.

LETTERED BUILDING BLOCKS

and Toys of all descriptions. A full assortment of Cutlery and Fancy Goods, Pipes and Smokers' Articles, Hickory Crooks and Canes, Playing Cards and Yankee Notions, Rosewood and

TOYS.

PICTURES.

Mahogany Cases, Picture and Picture Frames on hand and made to order. Cabinet and Rustic Frames, Straws and Splints for Frames. Picture Mats and Statuettes, Julep Straws, Photographs and Chromos.

WITH and without frames

Picture Cord all sizes and colors. Legal Cap, Bill Cap, Letter and Note Paper, Visiting Cards all Styles and Colors, Ledgers, Journals and Day Books, Memoranda and Diaries,

STATIONERY.

FANCY NOTIONS

Collection and Inside Books, School Crayons, Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Leases and Bonds of all

Descriptions, Childrens' Copy Books, Fancy Papeteries, Copying Ink, Writing Fluid, India Ink Pens and Penholders.

SLATES and SLATE PENCILS

Star and Acme Knapsacks, Carpenters' and Lumbermen's Pencils, Red and Blue Pens, Postal Card Pencils, Pipes, Merschaum, Briar and Clay, Pipe Stems all sizes, Amber and Horn

PIPES.

CANDIES, NUTS,

Mouthpieces, Brushes, and Combs Large and small, Fish Hooks and Fishing Tackle, Purse Buckle and Russia Leather from 25 cts. to \$5. Cork Screws, Tooth Brushes Barber's Combs, the best in the market.

TOBACCOES.

CANDIES and NUTS, too large a variety to enum- erate, come and see for yourselves. Lorillard and Paces Tobaccos, Cigars, Imported and Domestic, Vanity Fair Cigarettes, which speak for themselves, Oregon Apples,

and an Innumerable Variety of

HOLIDAY GOODS,

WHICH ARE OFFERED A

LOW EST CASH PRICES.

Remember the place, at the Reno Opera House, west side Virginia street, RENO, NEV.

NEW STRAIGHT NEEDLE, LOCK STITCH SEWING MACHINES.

WHEELER & WILSON

THE new system of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, pronounced at the World's Fair in Vienna and the Austrian Official Report, as the Marvel of the Exposition.

The Judges of the American Institute, New York, declare it a decided improvement over others, and fully merit the Grand Medal of Honor.

The Centennial awards at Philadelphia, three Medals and three Diplomas.

Warranted to run lighter and do a great variety of work than any other Machine in the world. For sale at reduced prices.

S. F. HOOLE & CO., Agts.

Commercial Row.....reno, nev.

SIGN OF THE "BIG MORTAR"

Oct 2d

## HOOLE & CO.'S DRUG STORE

S. F. HOOLE.

H. O. FULMER.

## S. F. HOOLE & CO.'S

## PHARMACY.

HAVING A FIRST-CLASS

### PRESCRIPTION

—AND—

### FAMILY MEDICINE STORE

IN RENO,

WE OFFER TO THE PUBLIC THE

### PUREST DRUGS

—AND—

### RARE CHEMICALS,

Most Elegant Toilet Goods,

CHOICE WINES,

BRANDIES,

AND WHISKIES

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES,

AND ALL THE

POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES

OF THE DAY

At as low prices as any store in the United States. We guarantee all goods to be Fresh, Genuine and of the best quality. Especial attention is given to the

### PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT.

None but the best materials used, and every prescription compounded with scientific skill and accuracy. All who wish medicines in the most agreeable and effective form, will do well to remember that we dispense none, save those of the highest standard known to art. Being prepared in our own Laboratory from the best selected materials, and in accordance with the most advanced scientific knowledge, they stand preeminent above the many unreliable preparations found throughout the land.

### JOHN SUNDERLAND,

### BOOT AND SHOEIST,

NO. 29, VIRGINIA ST.....RENO, NEVADA

## JOHN SUNDERLAND'S ADVERTISEMENT.

## REMEMBER THIS!

I AM PREPARED TO MEET THE WANTS OF THE COMMUNITY

WITH A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

## N E W   G O O D S

Suitable to the FALL AND WINTER DEMAND, and at Prices to

correspond with the Hard Times.

## BOOTS

## SHOES



## FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S WEAR,

Cannot be Exceeded for Variety, Quality and Low Prices,

And if you have any desire to get your Boots and Shoes to Suit You, and at the Very Lowest Price, I honestly believe you will do well to come and see me. Give me a trial, at least, before buying.

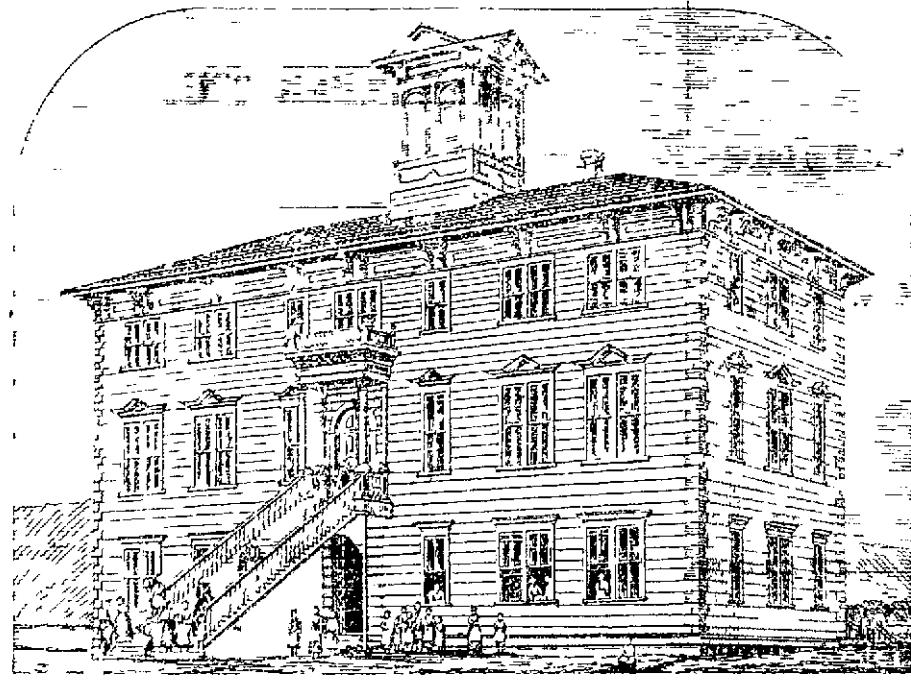
## JOHN SUNDERLAND,

### BOOT AND SHOEIST,

NO. 29, VIRGINIA ST.....RENO, NEVADA

## DAVIDSON'S HOLIDAY ADVERTISEMENT.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS! HAPPY NEW YEAR!



The above illustration is a good representation of a most worthy institution. This School has now been in successful operation for a year and a half. It is but simple justice to say that it is an honest, thorough School in every respect. Parents may rest assured that if their children are not doing well they will be informed of it. Those who have oftenest visited the School and seen most of its practical working, are upon me in commending it to the patronage of all who have daughters to educate. While it furnishes every needed facility for learning all the accomplishments of a polite education, especial attention is given to the common English studies, and to the health and good manners of pupils. The teachers are thoroughly educated ladies, and devoted to the welfare of those who are placed under their charge. Bishop Whitaker visits the School as often as once a week and gives his constant personal attention to its general management. The charges for board and tuition are as low as they can reasonably be placed. They are a little less than in any School offering the same advantages in California.

The next term will begin Thursday, January 10, 1878, with the following staff of officers and teachers: Rt. Rev. O. W. Whitaker, Rector; Rev. William Lucas, Chaplain; Miss Kate A. Sill, Principal, Latin, French and Higher English; Miss Eva Quanife, head of the department of Music; Mrs. L. L. Graham, German, Drawing, Painting and English; Miss Helen M. Goodwin, Mathematics; Miss Mary Estill, Music; Miss Maria H. Keeler, Matron.

Letters of inquiry and applications for admission should be addressed to Bishop Whitaker, Virginia City, Nevada.

## WASHOE COUNTY.

### Our Varied Interests—Outlook for the Future—Some of Our Towns.

Although this county has never been of very great importance to the interests of the State in the way of producing bullion from its mines, yet in some respects it is one of the most influential counties of Nevada. With the exception of Storey county the aggregate value of its real and personal property is considerably larger than that of any other county and its rate of taxation is very much lower. According to the last assessment roll the total value of taxable property was three millions and a half, and the rate of taxation was one dollar and eighty cents on hundred dollars. The total debt of the county is now round numbers thirteen thousand dollars, while there is in the County Treasury more than fifty thousand dollars. Washoe county has unusual facilities for the shipment of produce; it is in the vicinity of the very best markets and is well supplied with timber and water and possesses an invigorating climate and a deep and productive soil. These are advantages to the stock raiser and farmer which are unequalled elsewhere.

In Nevada in Washoe and Steamboat Valleys in the Truckee Meadows and in almost every portion of the county are arable and grazing land, and the fertility of these during the past few years has yielded handsome profits for the labor which has been expended upon them. The Truckee River has two thirds of its course in this country and this is of inestimable usefulness in affording power for machinery and for purposes of irrigation. There are many other smaller mountain streams and springs which are utilized by the flume companies and in irrigation in the Truckee and Steamboat Valleys where are at least twenty thousand acres.

Good arable land most of which is now in a very high state of cultivation. Some of the best improved farms in the State are found here. Orchards have been planted and fruit of the best varieties are raised. All varieties of grains and vegetables are cultivated here but that which engrosses most attention is the raising and growing in the land in a favorable condition for the cultivation of alfalfa for hay and grazing purposes. Such progress has been made in this pursuit in the vicinity of Reno and such wonderful results obtained by means of irrigation, that thousands of acres which a few years ago were no more productive than a sandy desert, now

### BLOOM AND BLOSSOM

is a prolific manner as the best cultivated farms in the Sacramento Valley. One of the most charming views to one accustomed to the dull brown hue of Nevada's uncultivated valleys is the lovely deep green of the alfalfa meadows in Truckee and Steamboat Valleys. Not less than two crops and in many instances three crops are cut every season. Alfalfa grows here in prodigious quantities and the amount of hay is enormous. Besides alfalfa there are other varieties of grasses grow luxuriantly on the lawns.

### THE CLIMATE

Is dry and healthful, and well adapted to the breeding of cattle and sheep. These thrive upon the succulent alfalfa and the nutritious natural grasses and afford profitable returns for a comparatively small outlay. Much of the land here yet is unimproved, but every year more irrigating ditches are being constructed and more settled to those already under cultivation. The farmers are blessed with bountiful crops and on all sides are seen the results of labor that is truly and life. Besides agriculture immense profits are derived from the vast forests of timber land, and the mineral interests of the country must not be overlooked. The Central Pacific Railroad passes through the county affording superior advantages for the shipment of its produce, and the Virginia and Truckee road connects it with the rich mines of the Comstock. Recent developments of the mineral resources have shown that sulphur, cinnabar, copper, lead, silver and gold are to be obtained here in large quantities.

10 NOVEMBER

No town between Omaha and California has a more interesting and attractive situation than Reno, located in a beautiful and fertile valley, surrounded on all sides by lofty mountains, watered by one of the largest and purest mountain streams in the State and inhabited by an enterprising and industrious people. This place has grown during the past few years to such importance that now ranks high among the first

### CAMFIELD'S REVENGE.

An amusing little domestic episode occurred at Mr. Camfield's the other evening. Mr. Camfield occasionally returns home from the post office feeling like another man. In other words he sometimes takes a glass too much and goes home to his wife with a great deal of unnatural and entirely superfluous amability. Such was his condition when he came home last Saturday night, carrying in his pocket a bottle of rumber one brandy, with which to "brace up" next day. He set it on the pantry shelf where he could find it if anything should happen during the night, and retired in disorder, wondering if he was really so besotted as his wife declared him to be, and wondering also if she would go to her mother as she said she would, and whether she would take the children with her.

Mrs. Camfield went to bed about ten o'clock, and was mentally excrating her snoring husband, when it occurred to her that she had forgotten to take her usual half tumblerful of root bitters; so she rose and proceeded quietly to the pantry without waking her husband. A moment later she came charging in to the bed room, exclaiming

"Camfield! Get up quick! I've swallowed something! Run for the doctor! I'm burning up with half a glass of some kind of poison! Get some water and put me out!"

"Confound her!" observed Camfield, beginning to comprehend, she's got hold of my brandy instead of her medicine. Shouldn't wonder if there'd be some fun. Shouldn't wonder if she'd be a sashay round here as happy as a yellow cat in a creamery in about five minutes or so."

Camfield slowly rose, and was proceeding to dress himself, when his wife, who seemed to have entirely recovered from her fright, suddenly remarked "whoop" with great earnestness and force, and then sat down on the bed, and laughed till the tears ran down her face.

"Oh, it is terrible—terrible," said Mr. Camfield "to see such a sight as this. Oh, Susan Camfield, when I married you I little dreamed I should live to see you in your present condition. Oh, dear!" and Mr. Camfield sighed deeply, and tried to look sad and miserable, but made a failure of it. Presently his wife advanced toward him with a countenance wreathed with smiles and said

"Glory, glory, hallelujah! Smaller with you this fine evening!"

"Ah, me, what'll become of the children?" exclaimed Mr. Camfield. But his wife didn't seem to care much about the children just then, and she had the clock in her lap trying to wind it up with a button hook. (She had often called Mr. Camfield an old fool for trying to wind it with his jack knife.)

"I can't endure this" exclaimed the poor man, wringing his hands and looking reproachfully at his wife. "It's enough to drive me mad to live with such a—shall I say a woman? I want you to understand that my mother's roof is better than yours, and I'll go there, that's what I will!"

(The very words his wife had addressed to him a few hours before.)

The next morning Mr. Camfield remarked to his wife, with severe sarcasm, that he hoped she would be able to eat a little toast, and added, with a counterfeit little sob, that he supposed the children would be having a debauch next. It is very calm there now.—*Dandour News*.

## MINING.

### DELINQUENT NOTICE.

**JONES & KINHEAD GOLD AND SILVER MINING CO.**—Location of principal place of business Reno, Nevada. Location of works, Pyramid Mining District, Washoe county, Nevada.

There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment (No 4) levied on the 10th day of November 1877, the several amounts set opposite the name of the respective shareholders as follows:

Name	No Cert	Shares	Amt
J J Becker	17	500	\$100 00
J J Becker	13	500	100 00
J J Becker	11	500	100 00
J J Becker	15	600	100 00
J J Becker	16	500	100 00
J J Becker	17	500	100 00
J J Becker	18	500	100 00
J J Becker	19	500	100 00
J J Becker	20	25	7 50
P W Caulk	41	200	4 00
P W Caulk	43	200	4 00
P W Caulk	46	300	10 00
P W Caulk	47	500	10 00
P W Caulk	50	100	2 00
P W Caulk	52	100	2 00
P W Caulk	51	100	2 00
P W Caulk	53	100	2 00
P W Caulk	59	100	2 00
Mrs E Hammermith	7	100	2 00
A K Lamb	23	200	4 00
L W Caulk	53	200	15 00
L F Tyler	76	500	15 00
J T Hale	78	100	3 00
J P R Charlson	84	40	1 00
T W Longley	97	100	2 00
T W Longley	98	100	2 00
T W Longley	99	100	2 00
T W Longley	101	500	10 00
T W Longley	102	200	4 00
T W Longley	103	200	4 00
C A Shumans	116	1000	20 00
L C Savage	120	500	10 00
L C Savage	122	500	10 00
L C Savage	124	200	5 00
L C Savage	125	200	5 00
L C Savage	126	200	5 00
J J McFarlin	132	1000	20 00
C P Bender	141	100	2 00
J N Jaquish	131	100	2 00
J N Jaquish	137	100	2 00
J N Jaquish	138	100	2 00
J N Jaquish	140	100	2 00
F J Hanson	147	1000	20 00
W T G Gilbert	152	100	2 00
S M R Berls	158	75	1 18
O Chudler	161	200	4 00
Charles Taylor	162	100	2 00
Ike Davis	163	400	7 00
A A Longley	171	200	4 00
T W Longley	172	500	10 00
T W Longley	173	80	1 16
T W Longley	174	2000	40 00
J H Kimball Trust	175	100	2 00
P W Williams	183	200	4 00
P W Williams	184	100	2 00
E D Robt	185	100	2 00
W E Lammon	186	100	2 00

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 5th day of November 1877 so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the Reno Savings Bank, Reno, Nevada on Thursday January 30, 1878, at the hour of 1 o'clock P.M. of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Trustees  
L C Hatchelder, Secretary  
Reno Dec 4th, 1877

### DELINQUENT NOTICE.

**GOLDEN FLEECE GOLD AND SILVER MINING CO.**—Principal place of business Reno, Washoe county Nev.

Location of works, Peavine District, Washoe county Nev.

There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment (No 13) levied on the 11th day of October, 1877, the several amounts set opposite the name of the respective shareholders as follows:

Name	No Cert	Shares	Amt
Norton P N	.80	50	\$ 5 00
Vard P H	.98	50	5 00
Marshall I B	.93	800	80 00
Lennie Ang	.97	10	1 00
Luchoon O	.88	100	10 00
Hymers L K	.36	310	31 00
Block Lins	.41	50	5 00
Hymers L K, Trustee	.42	125	12 50
Derrick Mrs A G	.43	50	5 00
Jacob L	.43	25	2 50
Domone P	.43	150	15 00
Marshall I B	.45	1800	180 00
Johnson, E I	.46	200	20 00
Douche P	.47	200	20 00
Wilson, John	.48	1500	150 00
Rube H	.49	200	20 00
Newman, E	.44	100	10 00
Dirksfeld, W	.45	3000	300 00
Hymers L K	.45	1650	165 00
Waller L P F	.50	200	20 00

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 11th day of October 1877, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, Reno, on Thursday the 27th day of December 1877, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M. of said day to pay the delinquent assessments thereon together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Trustees  
M Lippman, Sec'y  
Reno, November 27, 1877

### DELINQUENT NOTICE.

**HIGHLAND DITCH AND WATER COMPANY.**—Location of principal place of business Reno, Nevada.

There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment (No 3) levied on the 29th day of October 1877, the several amounts set opposite the name of the respective shareholders as follows:

Name	No Cert	Shares	Amt
Geo E Hall	66	15	\$ 4



## YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS.

## DEPOT HOTEL,

W. B. CHAMBERLAIN, PROPRIETOR.  
E. J. Parkinson, Carson W. Warner, Milwaukee  
T. Hewitt, San Fran L. Leland, Sacramento  
L. A. Hall, Winona D. Weston, Boston  
M. M. McNeely, Baltimore J. Andrews, San Fran  
J. Noyes, do S. B. Martin, do  
Miss S. Laird, Truckee

## INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,

W. T. C. ELLIOTT, PROPRIETOR.

G. W. Brooks, Reno A. Baner, Ontario  
J. D. Tuttle, do J. P. Bryan, N. Y.  
G. W. Law, do J. Davidson, Back Hill  
Daniel Harris, Dd Wood W. E. McClelland, Carson  
D. H. Chapman, Greenback W. F. Berry, Summit  
J. Faure, do P. Hunter, Steamboat  
Mrs Lane & m. Virginia W. F. Driscoll, do  
H. Walkins, Eagle C. Sanguine, Truckee  
J. McGarrett, Boca

## ARCADE HOTEL.

DAVE McFARLAND, PROPRIETOR,  
D. F. Howard, Toledo G. Archer, Chicago  
J. S. Moeller, Sacramento J. A. Johnson, City  
A. L. Rebe, O. R. J. O'Brien, New York  
M. Henley, Crystal Palace W. McLeod, Verdi  
W. F. Berry, Summit A. H. Hollister, Minn.  
J. V. Lewis, Wadsworth J. O. Roberts, Virginia  
J. E. Bradley, do Miss Rourke, do  
J. McDade, do D. Erce, Sacramento  
M. E. Durst, do G. H. Badger, Salt Lake

## POLLARD HOUSE.

J. D. POLLARD, PROPRIETOR

J. Ryan, Carroll G. A. Eccles, Carson  
A. Miller, Susanville J. P. Hutchins, Sac  
L. P. Parsons, Cala W. C. Stubb  
W. Monson, Lutka A. W. Doobell, St. Louis  
A. Battle, Reno G. C. Webber, San Fran

## LAKE HOUSE.

ED. VESEY, PROPRIETOR.  
P. Churchill, Mews H. G. Martin, San Diego  
M. C. Clarke, S. F. W. B. Gold, S. F.  
C. H. Hobbs, Reno W. Roberts, L. K. B. G.  
J. Nicholson, N. Y. J. F. Lyon, Newark, N. J.

## LOOK OUT FOR YOUR CLAIMS.

Claimants of mining ground should no longer neglect to do the work necessary to hold their claims, as unless they do so they will be liable to lose their rights, as the United States mining law of 1872 is very explicit on this subject. Section 17 of the law reads as follows:

"In order to hold the possessory right to a location made since May 10th, 1872, not less than one hundred dollars' worth of labor must be performed, or improvements made thereon, within one year of the date of such location, and annually thereafter; in default of which the claim will be subject to relocation by any other party having the necessary qualifications, unless the original locator, his heirs, assigns, or legal representatives, have resumed work thereon after such failure and before such relocation."

The National Gold medal was awarded to Bradley and Rulofson for the best Photographs in the United States, and the Vienna medal for the best in the world.

429 Montgomery St., San Francisco

HOUSE for sale, on West street. Enquire of Jas. H. Borland.

DAVISON'S HOLIDAY PRESENT.—Any person who buys to the amount of \$5 worth, cash, or over at my establishment between now and New Year's Eve, or settles his account within the same time for the same amount will receive a ticket in a raffle for a gold watch, valued at \$60 which is warranted to keep time for one year. The raffle is to come off on New Year's Eve, by drawing Watches, clocks, jewelry, silver and silver-plated ware, gold, silver and steel spectacles, musical instruments of best quality, for sale cheaper than any other house in town.

House to let; desirable location. House and lot for sale, terms easy. Fractional forty acres of splendid land, for sale or lease.

F. H. CHASE.

LOOK out for the holidays. Save your money by buying holiday goods at Yankee Dodge's, where you can get more for your money than any other store in Reno. Be sure to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place, opposite John Sunderland's store, Reno, Nevada.

H. N. RIGGEN, on Commercial Row, has the finest assortment of Christmas presents in town and at the lowest prices. If you don't believe it go and compare prices.

SWEET CASTOR OIL.—Chemically prepared so as to remove all offensive taste without impairing any of the virtue of the oil. Adults like it; children cry for it. Manufactured and for sale by Matheson & MacRae, City Drug Store.

JUST received by Yankee Dodge, a new stock of everything, which will be sold at prices that defy competition. And don't you forget it.

WE will present any lady with a fine Silk Dress who will prove to us that our X. X. X. Bleaching Soap fails to do good washing WITHOUT THE USE OF THE WASHBOARD, when directions are strictly complied with.

KANE &amp; TALLMAN.

Factory near iron bridge, Reno.

NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS will be sold very cheap at I. Fredrick's Jewelry Store for the purpose of lessening stock as much as possible.

Dry Goods at Auction Prices. Do not fail to secure some of the bargains being offered at Mrs. L. M. Chase's closing out sale.

## Special Notice.

Having determined on reducing my large stock of goods, previous to stock taking, I will on Monday and following days offer such bargains in dry goods as will convince the public that this is a bona fide sale. Every piece of goods in the store has been marked down to the lowest possible price in order to effect a speedy clearance. This no thumbing or mock sale. When we tell you that you can buy goods cheaper than ever before offered in Reno we mean just what we say. Our domestics, flannels, blankets, bedspreads, table linen and towels, are marked below cost. Cloaks, skirts, waterproof and dress goods, at cost. Give us a call and judge for yourself. N. B. The remainder of our Holiday goods at very low prices.

JACOB PRESCOTT'S, Commercial Row, Reno, next to the Postoffice.

P. R. HAMILTON, News Agent, Dealer and Carrier. Dailies, Weeklies and Magazines—eastern and western. Depot on Virginia street, Reno.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

## DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, WALL PAPER,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF RENO AND

VICINITY TO THEIR LARGE STOCK CONSISTING OF

WHICH THEY OFFER TO SELL 25 PER CENT. BELOW SAN FRANCISCO PRICES. CALL EARLY AND SECURE BARGAINS.

BARNETT BROS., Cor. Commercial Row and Virginia Street.

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VICINITY TO

**History of the Washoe County Press.**  
 In October, 1862, the first newspaper published in Washoe county was issued at Washoe City. It was called the *Washoe Weekly Times*, Geo. Derrickson proprietor, and Gen. James Allen editor. In January, 1863, Derrickson was killed, and the paper was continued under the same name by Gen. Allen as proprietor and editor. In October, 1863, Gen. Allen suddenly fell dead one morning in his office. After that the paper was published by J. K. Lovejoy as editor and proprietor, and was called *The Old Plate*. In 1864 the paper changed hands and was afterwards published as the *Washoe Weekly Star* by E. B. Wilson as editor and proprietor. On January 28, 1865, the paper again changed hands, and was thereafter published as the *Washoe Weekly Times* by DeLashmut & Co., proprietors, and Chas. Spencer Clarke, editor. On August 26, 1865, the paper again changed hands and was thereafter published by Prentiss & Co., proprietors, with J. C. Lewis as editor. On December 9, 1865, the paper again changed hands, and was thereafter published as the *Eastern Slope*, every Saturday, by J. C. Lewis as editor and proprietor, until July 4, 1868, when the paper was removed to Reno, and issued every Saturday as the *Reno Crescent*, J. C. Lewis, editor and proprietor, until the 31st day of March, 1874, when it was issued as a daily by the same proprietor, until May 10, 1875, after which it changed hands and was published as the *Democrat* by Col. J. C. Dow, editor and proprietor. It only lived a couple of months, and that was the end of the first newspaper published in Washoe county. On November 23, 1870, the first number of the *NEVADA STATE JOURNAL* was issued—a weekly, published and edited by E. A. Littlefield, W. H. II. Fellows and J. G. Law. On Saturday, June 15, 1872, Messrs. Fellows and Powning became the proprietors of the *NEVADA STATE JOURNAL*, and it was continued as weekly by them until February 19, 1873, when it was issued a semi-weekly till April 1, 1874, when it was issued as a daily and weekly thereafter. On September 5, 1874, C. C. Powning became the sole owner, publisher and proprietor of the *NEVADA STATE JOURNAL*, and it has been continued by Mr. Powning as editor and proprietor to the present time. On March 28, 1876, the first number of the *Reno Evening Gazette* was issued by Alexander and Haylen as publishers and proprietors, and has been continued as a daily to the present time by the same proprietors. A weekly was also commenced a few months later than the daily. So Reno now boasts two dailies and two weeklies.

#### New Year's Calls.

Below will be found a list of those ladies who will be pleased to receive their friends New Year's:

Mrs. A. H. Manning assisted by Mrs. B. F. Leete, Miss Emma Crocker and Miss Saida Bragg. Hours—From 3 to 7 P. M.

Mrs. Jas. H. Kinkead, assisted by Mrs. Mary Parish, Mrs. Geo. Clark, Miss Minnie Gibbs and Miss Hattie Lewis. Hours—From 1 to 10 P. M.

Mrs. Wm. Lucas, assisted by Miss Adams and Miss Emery, will receive friends at the Rectory. Hours—From 1 to 9 P. M.

Mrs. Hobart and Mrs. Jones, assisted by Miss Julia Alien, will receive callers at the residence of J. E. Jones. Hours—From 3 to 10 P. M.

Mrs. A. J. Hatch, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Jones and Miss Gertie Hatch, will receive callers during the afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Williams, assisted by Misses L. and E. Dixon and Miss Jessie Gault, will receive New Year's callers during the afternoon.

#### Irrigation Ditches.

For a long time it was thought that the soil of Nevada, composed as it is of sand and boulders, could not avail anything but sagebrush, and thus agriculture was neglected. Fortunately, however, this idea was exploded by the true discovery that all that was needed was water, to make the waste places blossom as the rose. This gave rise to an irrigation system which has reclaimed thousands of acres, and will reclaim thousands more. Several ditches have been completed, spreading the water of the Truckee over this valley, and many more are now being built. One or two are sufficiently high to water all the land of value in this neighborhood. This is another source of profit to this section.

Annual Statement, Showing the Financial Condition of Washoe County for the Year 1871.				
INDEPENDENCE OF COUNTY.				
	AMOUNT	FUNDING.	INTEREST.	PROFITABLE.
TOTALS.	\$29,000			
Court House Bonds.	\$10,000	12 per cent.		
Bonds due Jan. 1, 1872.	10,000	10 per cent.		
Interest on Bridge Bonds.				
Due Jan. 5, 1872.				
Audited Claims.				
General Fund.				
Road Fund.				
TOTALS.	\$29,000			

#### CASH IN TREASURY.

#### VALUE OF COUNTY PROPERTY.

	AMOUNT	KIND OF PROPERTY	VALUE
Real Property per last Assessment.	\$2,236,583 00		
Personal do do do	1,312,453 50		
Total.....	\$3,579,436 50		
Date of taxation for 1871.....	1 60		
Amount of taxes collected.....	62,112 21		
Amount of taxes delinquent.....	2,017 65		
Total.....	\$64,129 86		
No. of poll taxes collected.....	2,497		
No. registered voters.....	1,712		

#### County Note.

Real Property per last Assessment.	\$2,236,583 00
Personal do do do	1,312,453 50
Total.....	\$3,579,436 50
Date of taxation for 1871.....	1 60
Amount of taxes collected.....	62,112 21
Amount of taxes delinquent.....	2,017 65
Total.....	\$64,129 86
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#### List of Officers of Washoe County.

Members of Territorial Legislature—Session October, 1861—	
Solomon Geller.	Members of Council
Edward C. Ing.	Member of House of Representatives
Jas. H. Sturtevant.	
Judicial Officers in 1861—	
Hon. G. N. Mott.	Judge U. S. District Court
Hon. D. Carson.	U. S. District Attorney
Hon. D. M. Merson.	Clerk U. S. District Court
On the 16th day of December, 1861, F. H. Burroughs, H. F. Pierce and Chas. C. Smith having been previously appointed by Gov. Jas. W. Nye to the office of County Commissioners of Washoe county, Nevada, met and the oath of office was administered to them by A. J. Hatch, Justice of the Peace. The County Commissioners then proceeded to take steps to organize Washoe county. The county was then divided into election precincts, and judges appointed for the different Precincts to act for the special election to be held in February or March, 1862. The following county officers were elected to serve till September 15th, 1862:	
S. G. Sewell.	County Commissioners
S. Allison.	County Commissioners
T. A. Read.	County Commissioners
C. C. Smith.	Sheriff
H. F. Pierce.	County Clerk
R. F. Riddle.	County Recorder
P. B. Comstock.	Tax Collector
David Low.	Treasurer
L. C. Savage.	Assessor
D. B. Scott.	Surveyor
John Bowman.	J. P. of Washoe Township
Members of Territorial Legislature—2d Session, 1862—	
Jas. H. Sturtevant.	Members of Council
Solomon Geller.	Members of Council
Theodore Winters.	Members of House of Representatives
J. K. Lovig.	Members of House of Representatives
R. W. Perkins.	
U. S. Officials—	
Hon. G. N. Mott.	Judge District Court
Hon. D. Carson.	District Attorney
C. C. Conner.	Deputy Clerk District Court
S. C. Jolly.	Deputy Internal Revenue Assessor
Jno. S. Bowker.	do do do Collector
County Officers Elected September 3d, 1862—	
C. S. Potter.	Judge
T. A. Read.	Sheriff
C. C. Conner.	Clerk
Fred Ent.	Treasurer
P. B. Comstock.	Recorder
S. C. Jolly.	Assessor
Win. Gregory.	Tax Collector
D. B. Scott.	Surveyor
J. L. Bonnett.	School Superintendent
Samuel McFarland.	Commissioners
D. J. Gloyd.	Commissioners
G. N. Felson.	
L. D. Chilson.	J. P. for Washoe Township
Members of Territorial Legislature Elected Sept. 2d, 1863, for Session January, 1864—	
T. G. Negus.	Members of Council
Jas. H. Sturtevant.	Members of House of Representatives
Hiram Gove.	Members of House of Representatives
D. E. Hunter.	Elected County Judge
Hon. C. C. Goodwin.	Judge District Court
Hon. D. Carson.	District Attorney
J. S. Bowker.	Deputy Clerk District Court
S. C. Jolly.	Deputy Internal Revenue Assessor
J. S. Bowker.	do do do Collector
Members of the Territorial Legislature Elected at a Special Election October, 1864—	
J. S. Slingsland.	Members of the Senate
Chas. Lambert.	
H. H. Beck.	Members of the Assembly
J. A. Myrick.	Members of the House of Representatives
H. M. Shaver.	
In October 1865, Hon. C. C. Goodwin was elected District Judge under State organization.	
County Officers Elected September, 1861—	
T. F. Hall.	Sheriff
S. A. Marin.	Clerk
Geo. C. Cabel.	Recorder
W. P. J. Whinham.	Treasurer
S. C. Jolly.	Assessor
D. B. Scott.	Surveyor
H. B. Brady.	Tax Collector

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